# Stirring Scenes Mark Opening Session of Great Convention



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT! - R.M.JOHNSON, TEXAS - JOHN I. MARTIN, SERGEANT AT ARMS. JOHN JOHNSON, S.D - NORMAN MACK, NY .- JAMES DAHLMAN, NEB +THOMAS TAGGART, IND. BOSER SULLIVAN, CHIGAGO - UREY WOODSON, KY - J. W WADE, IOWA- JOHN I. MULLINS. COL,

ENVER, COL. July 7.—When the delegates to the Demo-cratic National Convention began to arrive at the scene of the activities of the next four days a streng cordon of police was stretched about the auditorium. The sidewalks were roped off to assist the officers in handling the curious throngs that began to gather about the hall early in the day, and mounted police kept the streets clear as a passageway for those holding tickets.

On two of the streets fronting the auditorium great banks of snow gava, a cool greeting to the visitors. From the mountain heights the snow has been brought down to this mile-high level on a special train and hauled through the city in carts of various descriptions. The day was by no means hot, however, and the only effect of the snow was the novelty of an icy street scene in July.

Arrival of Delegates.

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Judge Alton B. Parker. of New York, came to the hall with a sharply revised Cleveland resolution, to be offered in case he could secure recognition by the chairman. As the session began, however, it was understood that closer friends to Mr. Bryan would introduce any resolution that many sort was to be adopted. No contest of any sort was to be made. That much was settled.

Another novel feature of the convention are assembled in the greatest political was to be made. That much was settled.

Another novel feature of the convention area seembled in the four automatic adding machines, such as are used in banks and large business establishments. They were provided for the tally clerks and a speedy and accurate announcement of ballot results.

An oil painting of Mr. Cleveland faced the rostrum, having a position of honor second only to that of Thomas Jefferson.

At 11:30 o'clock, when the hell was

Jefferson.
At 11:30 o'clock, when the hell was less than one-third full, the first music of the convention crashed from the upper halcony. A splendid band of sixty or more persons, uniformed in costumes of the Western plains—blue flannel shirts, peaked hats and red bandanna handkerchiefs flung about their necks—played a series of patriotic selections to the applause of the incoming crowd.

Virginans Smekul.

Virginians Smoked.

The usual presautions against fire observed in large convention hulls were disregarded by many of the delegates, notably in the Virginia section, where half a dozen men puffed places and sent up whirling clouds of smoke from their cigars. One or two of the North Carolina men indulged them. Solves in a 6-moke, which they interrupted, only when the bands, after playing a medley of Southern airs, swing into "Dixle" and then they, in common with the offenders from Virginia, forgot their tobacco, whils they rose and cheered approval of the eld-time melody. The mass of delegations are the second of the control of t Virgintans Smoked.

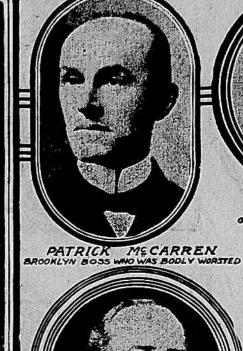


New York Proposes Plank.

"We insist most strongly that the courts must be maintained and upheld in every way within the province assigned to them by the Constitution of our country. Neither the executive nor legislative branch of the government should be permitted in the slightest degree to invade or interfere with that part of the work of the government assigned to the courts, but because of the way in which the judges have acted in the courts, but because of the way in which the judges have acted in cases where contempts occurring outside the view of the court are alleged to have been committed, we pledge ourselves as we have done in three prior national platforms to the end that public confidence in the courts may be continued and strengthened, to the enactment of law forbidding the Issuance of injunctions in any cases in which on injunction would not issue if no labor disputes were involved, and providing that no injunction shall be issued when there is an adequate remedy at law. Such enactment shall also provide that in the procedure for the punishment of any contempt of court not committed in the actual presence of the court, the party cited for contempt shall be entitled to a trial by jury."—Injunction plank proposed by New York delegation, substantially the same as that suggested by the American Federation of Labor.



GOVESWANSON AND LIEU GOV. ELLYSON



JUDGE A.B. PARKER

sarcastic amissions to the chains of each recibent management of the country made by the Republicans also elicited the approval of the decigates.

As Mr. Bell approached the subject of the such injunction plank the attention of the convention was quickened, and his statement that the Republican declaration on that subject was merely a recital of existing law called out renewed applause.

Still greater cheering followed the declaration: "Whatever we do on this subject must be done firmly, frankly and unequivocally," and this was in turn intensified when he asserted that injunctions must not be turned into "an instrument of tyranny."

Flags and hats went up in a cloud, and voices rose in a storm of approval when the speaker asserted that the popularity of the present administration is due to the "Democratic principles he (Roosevelt) has practiced."

First Reference to Nebraskan. The prediction of Mr. Bell that the convention would name "the next President of the United States" alluded in the demonstration, but the majority of them remained passively in their geats. Illipois acted in exactly the same manner, while Nebraska Wisconsin. Oklahoma and Arkansas, with delyeated and stamped in approval. The men from Georgia, West Virginja, North and Mouth Carolina and Vermont satellent and gave no tribute at the first

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## NEWHOUSE DECLINES AND SUGGESTS EASTERN MAN

CONVENTION HALL, DENVER, July declined to allow his name to be pres. as the nominee, and Eastern man ought as the nominee, and Eastern man ought to occupy second place on the ticket.

Judge Powers called a special meeting of the delegation to-day to take this action. He read telegrams urging Mr. Newhouse's selection from Mayor J. S. Bransford, of Sait Lake City, and Messrs. Harris, Quigley, Hallan and H. A. Allen.

### NEW JERSEY TO VOTE FOR JUDGE GRAY FOR PRESIDENT

DENVER, COL. July 7.—After a heated argument in their caucus, the New Jersey delegates decided to-day to vote for George Gray, of Delaware, for President. It was also decided to vote under the unit rule. The decision was not reached until after a long debate. Robert Hudspeth was elected member of the national committee, and James Smith Jr., way chosen to represent the State on the resolutions come

## Bryan's Man is Chairman.

selected Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, as permanent chairman of the tion met this afternoon, and on motion of Governor Folk, of Missouri, selected Henry D. Clayton, of Alebama, as permanent chairman of the convention. For the other officers, the temporary selections were made permanent with the addition of E. Y. Mitchell, of Missouri, who was named as an assistant scoretary. In presenting the name of Mr. Clayton, Governor Folk said he had

intended to offer the name of Champ Clark, but on being shown a letter from Mr. Bryan, in which the desire was expressed that Mr. Clayton occupy the chair, he gladly assented to Mr. Bryan's suggestion.

The platform committee met in the afternoon, and also followed Mr. Bryan's instructions to the letter, electing Governor Charles N. Haskell, of Oklahoma, as permanent chairman.